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FOR FEBRUARY 14, 1904.

### STUDIES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Subject: Jesus forgives sins.-Mark xi: 1-12. Golden Text: The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins .- Mark ii: 10.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

CONTEXT.—After the busy Sabbath in Capernaum, in the synagogue and in the home of Simon. Jesus went forth not the villages of Galliec. The brief record is made in Mark I: 35 to 55, and in Luke iv: 42 to v: 16. There may have been two reasons for that journey. One of them is given by the Master Himself (verse 33), the plainly declares that His mission was to the people, regardless of locality, and that, therefore, He could not confine. Himself to any one community. We can see another motive. One engaged in such wondrous work ought not to be continuously in the presence of any class of persons. His change of place would be necessary to him and helpful to men. He who could do one might do the other. Jesus had cured. Why might he not forestending against upon him and hearing him would be liable to false impressions. COUNTEST. And of the correspon and the state of the beautiful control of the control of the counter of the coun

# TLES AND the matter in all these regular and extra editions was telegraphic matter, either the reports of the Associated Press or special telegraphic news of the great conflagration. The great world sit awaiting the news that the clicking wires canselessly sounded in thousands of offices. It so happened that the Associated Press was caught short-handed for expert operators experienced in receiving the code messages of which the press ervice consists. All available men were pressed into service in Baltimore and Washington, and they worked many hours extra. TITLES AND

Mr. Meriweather Jones, Engineer, Says They Go Together Now in Virginia.

HAD A VARIED EXPERIENCE

State's Mineral Wealth Locked Up Because Investors Cannot Get Clear Titles.

In order to ascertain the sentiment of representative citizens concerning the Torrens bill, which has been favorably reported by the Committee for Courts of Justice in the House of Delegates, Mr. Meriwether Jones, who has had largu experience in the practical development of some of the mineral resources of the State, was among those seen

of some of the mineral resources of the State, was among those seen.

Mr. Jones expressed great gratification at the action of the committee, and related some of the troubles by which he had been obstructed in past transactions:

"Titles to property in Virginia," said Mr. Jones, "are in a great mess, especially in the mineral sections. After the land is found valuable by being opened up, all sorts of claimants come forward and try to set up ownership with vexaup, all sorts of claimants come forward and try to set up ownership with vexatious litigation. In many cases the State has issued several patents to the same land at different times to different parties, all of whom are paying taxes and think they own the land.

"I have found lands to which it was impossible to get title, no will of the deceased owner having been recorded, and the property belonging to any number of unknown heirs. Those heirs were sup-

the property belonging to any number of unknown heirs. Those heirs were sup-posed to be somewhere in California, Montana, Texas, Ohio, Georgia and other States. The same lands are frequently recorded in several counties, due to for-mations of new counties from portions of old counties,

"In one section of the State there is as "In one section of the State there is as much iron ore in a radius of twenty-five miles as around Birmingham, Ala., in the same radius. A large syndicate of wealthy New Yorkers was organized to develop these lands. They had the money and were anxious to buy, but abandoned the enterprise on account of titles. This meant the less of an investment of three will be a common to the section, and enterprise on account of titles. This meant the loss of an investment of three millions (\$3,00,000) to that section, and of employment for not less than 3,000 men. In one case I poid \$500 for examination of titles, and in another a fee of \$2,000 for such work. And after paying the last fee, a claim for \$12,000 arose against the property, which caused considerable delay and much anxiety and was finally only compromised by reason of the necessities of the claimant, who was beaten by a game of buff and induced to sell out for about \$900.

MADE GREAT START.
"It is the duty of the State through its Legislature to fix up these titles and make a fresh start. The Legislature that investigates this matter and corrects these evils will do the whole State the greatest service rendered in years; will put it up to date in progress and make it inviting to immigration. Our bad titles are having a lurge effect in keeping immigration from our State and in preventing new enterprises.

"The Torrens system will enable people"

\*\*Mr. John Jackson, F. R. G. S., of London, to Address the Men.

probably came from Jerusalem purposely to constare Him. moved with jealousy. Mathew xxvii: 18.9 Sitting in a little group, they conferred concerning the Masters words. When Jesus spoke to the baralytic these men exchanged glances and whispered. What did it mean? Wasters any thing in Scripture to warrant such a statement? Can a man forgity sin? They thought of Jesus only as a man, I add he not committed blaspiemy? Was He not liable to death, the penalty affixed upon blasphemy? Heylicus xxiv; 25.7 Those scribes were extremely orthodox.

DEFENSE.—(Verses 8 and 9.) Like a sensity plant, Jesus felt the mental condition of those who were near Him. Their very thoughts were open to His popilitual vision. When arraigned, therefore, interrupted by the presentation of the paralytic, and the latter, still lying a service counts, he ought to be eited Governor by a grateful people."

STRENUOUS LIFE.

Associated Press Operator Here Worked 40 Out of 54 Hours.

Perhaps no class of persons save the form, and applied on a towel. Powder form, and applied on a towel. Powder work and more of it than the telegrand have been ubjected to harder work and more of it than the telegrand have been ubjected to harder form, and applied on a towel. Powder work and more of it than the telegrand have been ubjected t Worked 40 Out of 54 Hours.

Perhaps no class of persons save the firemen on duty at the scene of the conflagration have been unbjected to harder work and more of it than the telegraphers in the press serice. It has been strenuous living in the newspaper world generally since Sunjay afternoon, even in this city the morning papers getting out a Monday morning tesme under many difficulties and disadvantages, while the afternoon papers got out many editions on Monday and Tuesday. The bulk of

pressed into service in Baltimore and Washington, and they worked many hours extra.

In this city there are two operators in the service of the Associated Press, one receiving the day service for the afternoon paper, the other the night service for the morning paper. It so happened that Mr. Russell White, the night operator, had gone to Washington on Sunday morning, expecting to return next day. Owing to the shortage of force there, he was pressed into service at the eastern headquarters office, and did not return until yesterday. That left the entire work upon the other operator, Mr. Robert L. Snead, Mr. Snead went to work at D. A. M. Monday and was kept at the wire until nearly 5 that afternoon. He resumed work at 6 P. M. that day and continued until 3:30 next morning. That day, Tuesday, at 6 A. M. he resumed work and worked until after 4 P. M.; then resumed work again at 6 P. M. and worked until 3 A. M. The pressure of important news from the Baltimore conflagration and the Japanese-Russian warnecessitated overtime work. Between 0 A. M. Monday and 3:30 P. M. yesterday Mr. Snead worked day and night, a total of nearly forty hours out of fifty-four.

### EPISCOPAL NOTES.

Announcement of Lenten Ser-

vices—Bishop Kinsolving.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday of next week. Union afternoon services will be held in all the Episcopal churches during Lent at 5 o'clock each day as fol-

lows:
Monday, St. Mark's; Tuesday, Grace;
Wednesday, Monumental and Holy Trinity; Thursday, St. Paul's; Friday, St.
James and St. John's; Saturday, AllSainta' and St. Andrew's.

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St. Paul's, St. James and Grace
Churches will have, during Lent, special
void services Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday of each week, except Holy
Week, at 8 P. M. The services will be
at Grace Monday night, St. Paul's Tuesday night and St. James Wednesday
night. There will be regular evening
trayer in the churches and all three
rectors will be present. A special series
of sermons will be delivered during these
services.

Bishop Kinsolving, of Southern Brazil, satiled from Rio de Janiero by the
steamship "Byron" on February 2d. His
fe mily and Deaconess Maria R. Pitts,
who has been working at Jarguarno, Rio
Grande do Sul, came with him. The
ship calls at Pernambuco and Barbadoes, and should reach New York by February 20th. The Bishop, who will probably visit Richmond, comes some months
earlier than he had intended in order
to speak concerning conditions in Latin
America. These condutions are now unsettled, owing to the revolutions, while

London, to Address the Men. At the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon a big meeting for boys will be held, and the subject will be one of unique interest, "A Great Wrestling Match." Secretary, MyKoe will speak. At 3:30 in the big hall, the Rev. John Jackson, the famous traveler and lecturer, will tell of lepers and leprosy. He will illustrate his discourse with stereopticon views. At 4:45 the "social sing" will be illustrate his discourse with stereopticon views. At 4:5 the "social sing" will be held in the library room and will be led by Assistant Secretary Baker. At 5:10 the big conversational Bible clars will meet and will be led by the general secretary. As the same hour the gymnasium Bible study club will be in ses-iox under the direction of Mr. Hardy. This will be followed by a short conference.

### will be followed by a short conference concerning State convention features. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Mrs. Reynolds Has Many of Her Family Around Her.

Mrs. Camilla Reynolds, mother of High Constable Garrison, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday Wednesday night. The occasion was most enjoyable, and Mrs. Reynolds received many congratulations from her scores of friends. Forty of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present on the happy occasion. Fifteen of them

could not be present on account of the weather.

A number of valuable presents were

received Among those from out of the city who were present were: Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Olive Hill, Kyi, and Joseph Reynolds, of Washington, D. C.

### PRISONER BROUGHT BACK

Detective Gibson Reaches the City With Tommy Thompson. Detective Gibson returned from New York yesterday, bringing back the negre Tommy Thompson, who escaped from Juli here in December, 1903.

The negro had been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for robbers, and was ready to be taken to the pen when he escaped, in company with five

All of them have now been retaken. Thompson was taken to jail.

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### SUNDAY SELLING WAS NOT PROVEN

The Case Against Dillard Is Dismissed-Docket in the

The charge of selling liquor on Sunday without a license against Richard Dillard, colored, was dismised in the Police Court yesterday. The evidence was insufficient and the charge could

not be proven. A similar case against W. L. Scott was

continued to the 17th. Fannie Mace, colored, was given thirty days for taking coal from the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Harrison Minson went to jail for ninety

days for stealing a coat.

Oscar Thorp, Roy Harman and Lewis
Bland paid \$5 each for boating William

Cunningham.

Wilton Lewis, as a suspicious character, got thirty days, and Waiter White, or a similar charge, went down for six months. Sam Jackson, Andrew Jackson, James Jackson and John Bland

Sam Jackson. Andrew Jackson, James Jackson and John Bland, colored, got into a fight that figured out \$5 each for them.

Walter Gentry was put under security for twelve months as a suspicious character.

C. W. Klopf and J. V. Johnson were held to the 16th as deserters from the U. S. S. Prairie.

### Property Transfers.

Richmond: H. M. Allport and wife to Julia B. Dillon, 257-12 feet on south side Park Avenue, 25 feet west of Vine Street,

35,000.

S. T. Dickinson and wife to L. D.
Stout, 25 feet on west side Cherry Street,
175 feet north of Carry, \$5.
Sarah B., Frank L. and Rosa P. Miller,
to R. J. Slaughter, 25 feet on north side
Marshall Street, 50 feet east of Madison,

W. C. Tucker, special commissioner, to Honry Schlouter, 2031-2-12 feet on east side Fourth Street, 15161-2-12 feet north

H. S. Wright to Lewellyn Neale, 15 feet on north side Preston Street, 72 feet east of Third, \$760.

### Founders' Day.

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At the Sheltering Arms Free Hospital a founders' day service and reception will be held to-day, beginning at noon. Contributions of money and provisions will be gratefully received. This service will be conducted by the Rev. William Mende Clark, rector of St. James, assisted by Rabbi E. N. Callsch, of Beth Ahabah Synagogue, Dr. W. J. Young, of Centenary Methodist Church; the Rev. R. B. Eggleston, of the Third Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. W. R. L. Smith, of the Second Baptist Church. After the service there will be a reception until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

### Blood Vessel Breaks.

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Mr. Rudolph Kranzer, the grocer, who died Wednesday evening so suddenly, seems to have had a rupture of a large ertery, the aorta, near the heart. This was ascertained by Drs. R. A. Nichols and J. A. Keck, who made a post-mortem examination. The blood from the artery or blood vessel filled the entire region about the heart, and stilled the pulsations of that vital organ in a very few moments.

Speaks at Centenary To-night. Speaks at Centenary I or light.

Mr. Plummer F. Jones, who is a member of the senior class of Union Theological Seminary, will speak before the kipworth League of Centenary Methodist Church this evening at 8 o'clock, His subject will be "The Relition of Thought to Character." The text-Proverbs 21.7.

Mr. Jones is this year graduating from the semimary, where he has been a student for the past three years. He hears academic degrees from the College of William and Leary, at Williamsburg, Va.

Entertainment at Laurel Street. Mr. Frank Cosby, director of Richmond Cancervatory of Music, with his school, will entertain the members and friends of Laurel Street Methodist Church tonight. The programme will consist of readings, recitations and music. This er tertainment is under the direction of tha Holling Hand Sicies; The proceeds will go to the parsonage fund. There will be no admiss of ice, but a silver offering will be received at the door.

Dr. Evans to Lecture. "An Evening With Hymns and Hymn Writers" promises to be a delightful enterlanment at Meade Momorial Church, Manchester, this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. 15. Eyans, rector of Monumental Church, Richmond, will be the speaker, and a better is hard to find.



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